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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

Thirteen of Gen. Sheridan's men, with 17

the President and people of the United States. The April, the fourth anniversary of the fall of Sumter-Maj. Gen. Anderson shall raise the national emblem on

Pamunkey, on Sunday, but immediately commenced poving toward the James, and has doubtless ere this

Ex-Gov. Aiken of South Carolina, one of the wealthiest and few loyal men of the State, has recently pretented each of his 750 slaves with their freedom and

e of the Confederacy comprised only 121,000 men.

the Army of the Potomac, but surgeons and hospital stores are being forwarded in abundance.

FOREIGN NEWS.

honor of the French flag.

dered his resignation, but it has not been accepted by to save.

cusses the question whether the United States, after the restoration of the Union, will commence war authority. These terms should convey his ultiagainst England or not.

GENERAL NEWS.

A fire broke out in the "mixing-room" of the Hazard Powder Company's mills, near Hazardville, Cons., on Monday morning, which speedily communicated to an adjacent storehouse in which were about two tuns of powder of a wrong size. A fearful explo-sion resulted, but, fortunately, no lives were lost, the employee having had time to escape.

Two men named E. W. Pratt and R. Green, just arrived at this port from Nassau, were arrested on the 17th, on the charge of being officers of the Rebel steamer that furnished the French ram Stonewall with her arnament. It is not yet known what disposition

ham, Mess., on Monday, was blown up, the teamster and horses being instantly killed.

Robert C. Kennedy, the spy and incendiary

clared the result of the Constitutional Amendment election to be as follows: For, 4,060; Against, 2,996;

Blank, 22. The funeral of the late Rev. E. M. Johnson was largely attended at Brooklyn yesterday by the

principal Episcopalian clergymen of this and neighbor-

been exceeded during the continuance of the Rebellion. There are now 913 National Banks in the country. Many State institutions are constantly making applications to be included among the number.

Governor's room of the Brooklyn City Hall,

this city. The gross amount was \$69,000.

The Brooklyn Common Council, on Monday evening, appropriated \$3,000 for the celebration of the approaching Fourth of July.

About fifty men were enlisted yesterday under the auspices of the County Volunteer Committee. The amount of damage done by the late freshets in Oil City, Pa., alone is estimated to be \$2,000,000. The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen have chosen site in that city for the State Capitol.

The Cleveland Plaindealer, the only Demo

Seven-Thirties were sold yesterday to the mount of \$3,075,400.

Gold opened at 155 yesterday, and was not much lower during the day. The highest point was 1501, under re-perts of bad army news and a rumor that "the Government was buying." At the close the market was weak and tendin down, closing at 4 p. m. at 1854. Government Stocks were down, closing at 4 p. m. at 1854. Government Stocks were forced to sale, and low prices made upon a small business. The which will so surely occur in a short time that 10-40s sold at 89, 5-30s at 1004, and 6s of 1881 at 1014. All gold—the news may be considered as, at worst, only bearing bonds are very scarce for delivery, and are probably near bottom. Railway Shares were thrown overboard with out stint, and very low quotations made. At the decline at ville made it certain that one of two things the Stock Exchange there was a large demand for cash stock, and prices rallied briskly. The advance was not sustained, wille, and Goldsborough, or the evacuation of and prices failing briskly. The savance was not standard ville and Goldsborough, or the evacuation of and at the close of the day the market was heavy at the reduced figures. Exchange is more firmly held at the following the latter place. For Fayetteville lies, though rates: Bankers' Stering, 60 days, 1094 21004; Bankers' Stering. Sing, 3 days, 1101@101; Merchants' Sterling, 1011@102; and being equidistant from Goldsborough and France, 5.132@5.15. In the panic, Bank shares are offered lower. Money has been active, but at 7 per cent stock. Raleigh, it becomes necessary for Johnston to houses have been supplied quite freely.

Last Evening.—Gold et call sold down to 1524, but at the

that Gen. Grant hopes it will not be!

Bragg made his arrangements to move on Raleigh about the same time.

THE TIME HAS COME.

There are those pretty high in authority who lower plane than that of 1861?

what is left of the Robellion can and will be not be a battle in the open field unless the The provest-marshals in this city inform us crushed any how; but we are utterly averse to greater part of the forces under Lee are concenthat the draft may at any moment be renewed should the needless shedding of one drop of human trated for that purpose.

there be a falling of in recruiting.

There be a falling of in recruiting. there be a falling off in recruiting.

No more passes are issued to civilians to visit

the Reamble be War age, though it whelm Rebel refugees are arriving in Philadelphia so and ashes; but let peace be secured at the very numbered, and they are steadily out-generaled, rapidly at present that a public meeting has been called first moment compatible with the unity of the and it every day becomes clearer that their only Nation and the freedom of all her people. As chance of stopping Sherman is to abandon Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribene. we have shown the Old World how a free Richmond. By the arrival of the City of London at this people lavish their money and their blood when According to one account the Emperor will single act of vengeance-by one wanton inflic-

What we would have President Lincoln do is The London Times begins at last to admit that the simply to set lucidly and briefly before the lay down their arms and submit to the National matum on the following points:

- I. Union-Distanion.
- II. Amnesty-Treason.
- III. Confiscation-Property. IV. Emancipation-Slavery.

V. Reconstruction-State subversion. VI. Representation in Congress. realization!

durate?"

The excitement among the gold gamblers and themselves. Let President Lincoln now make a public nuisance, that he owes it stock speculators in Wall-st, yesterday has not probably a specific, circumstantial, magnanimous public a sacred duty to the world to go overture, and the great body of the Southern of it as soon as possible; and if this Whites will insist on its acceptance. They have be Mr. Howell Cobb's meaning when he long enough submitted to famine, nakedness, cries "Put me in the grave!" we think his passes to civilians to visit the Army of the Potomac on District of New-York, will be organized to day in the ambition. Proffer them an alternative, and take him at his high Roman word. If he wishes they will be dragged or pushed no further in to be put in the grave, let him be put there, by An adroit thief made quite a heavy haul of this wretched course. Only give them "a place all means; and we know a great many people United States Bonds at the Central National Bank in whereon to stand," and they will speedily com- who will gladly defray the funeral expenses out pel the leaders to submit or maintain the struggle of their own pockets. But this is not what unaided. Half the insurgents would come over Howell Cobb means at all. His utterances are

obtain a quoram yesterday, the Clerk adjourned the terms to the insurgents without delay. We do howl and scream like a whole regiment of wild 17th, states that preparations had been made by Gen. The heavy decline of ten per cent in gold in pacification, since we desire that the conditions All he means is to make a fine speech which completed to the bridge which crosses the Neuse at who would like to meet him in the front,

own. We know that his heart is right, and we shall stimulate diabolical passions, and prolong are confident that the terms it will prompt him murder and rapine and all the other concento offer are such as the insurgents ought to trating crimes of treason. We believe that accept—such as a large majority of them will in this, so far from being patriotic, he is choose to accept. Let not another day of intensely selfish. He would involve com- York and Eric Railroad, died suddenly to-day at Wil carnage anticipate a proffer which is morally paratively innocent men who are thinking of lard's Hotel. certain to paralyze the arm of Treason and an abandonment of a bad enterprise into quench the torch of Rapine. Let this long which he has helped to seduce them, in the ruin devastated land speedily rejoice in the unspeak- which he has brought upon his own head. For able blessings of Peace!

SHERMAN'S PROGRESS.

The reported occupation of Goldsborough by Gen. Sherman is one of those events which may or may not have happened as announced, but ville and Goldsborough, or the evacuation of decide which of the two latter places, if either, nation asks for justice, and for every measure he would attempt to hold. And of course he would decide for Raleigh. It is to be presumed that not the advance of

that Gen. Grant thinks Richmond will be Schofield from Kinston, but the advance of evacuated within ten days. We venture to add Sherman from Fayetteville has caused the abandonment of Goldsborough by the Rebels. The town has long been considered important. Dispatches from Schofield's headquarters It lies upon the Neuse River where that stream report that the army was to move upon Golds- is crossed by the Wilmington and Weldon Railborough on the 20th. If other reports are true, road, and is twenty-five miles west by north from Kinston, which itself is thirty miles in the same direction from Newbern. So long as the Rebels held Wilmington, Goldsborough had to be fortified and garrisoned, because it lay within striking distance say, "There is no use in offering terms to the from Newbern. But since the capture of Wil-Robels, for their leaders will never submit to mington, it is as an outpost to Raleigh that the authority of the Union, and they only nego- Goldsborough has been of consequence to the tiate to gain time." We do not believe this; Rebels. If they meant to hold the line of the but, if we did, it would not at all weaken our Neuse they would defend Goldsborough, but faith that the President should promptly and abandoning that they fall back upon Raleigh, frankly appeal to the insurgents in deprecation which is south of the Neuse, and which is worth him there in defiance of all his tardy remonday, and were welcomed and thanked in the name of of the further prosecution of their hopeless a struggle to them because it is the capital of a struggle, giving them substantial reasons for State never strong in its attachment to the flags were captured during Gen. Sheridan's recent raid. desisting forthwith. Whatever may be the Confederacy, and because it is the last
The President has ordered that on the 13th of malignity or desperation of the leaders, it is point of railway intersection with any clear that the masses do not share it. Davis's line now important to the beleaguered garrison persistent efforts, and more emphatically his re- of Richmond. Were Raleigh once gone, the cent elaborate endeavor, to prove our Govern- Rebel army in the trenches of its capital is likereported as having repeatedly remonstrated with the ment implacably averse to negotiation, and ly to get small help of any kind from North orted as having repeatedly remonstrated with the ment implacably averse to negotiation, and ly to get small help of any kind from North all expressly told that no train would leave on our road photon Government on its inhuman treatment of immovably resolved on universal confiscation Carolina. And yet Raleigh is but forty-eight that (Sunday) evening, and that it might be three or and devastation, indicate beyond mistake the miles from Goldsborough, and it is not clear that four days before any train would be able to get through Gen. Sheriden was at White House, on the drift of opinion in Dixie toward submission and Johnston will even have the chance of fighting peace. What use in showing, to a people inflex- a battle to defend it, should be so desire. It ibly resolved on independence, that our Govern- may be turned, and its defensive value ment would grant no conditions? What motive neutralized, if Gen. Sherman keeps on to the tries. Brooklys, after one draft, amounts to 670, to sup- for the recent attempt to open negotiations north. Such a movement would threaten to which a supplementary drawing will probably be with Gen. Grant, if it were not deemed neces- cut off Johnston from Lee, and if successful sary at least to make a feint of negotiating on a might decide the campaign without a battle. For the united armies of Sherman and Schofield We fully credit our recent information from constitute a force against which the miscellane-Richmond that Lee has confidentially apprised our levies of Johnston cannot hope to contend It was stated in debate in the North Carolina Davis that he cannot hold out against the hosts except with every advantage of ground, of posi-

> of the Republic, let War rage, though it whelm much where the Robels will fight, as how they to make any statement about his movement, I cities in blood and cover the land with ruins shall fight at all. They are hopelessly out-

The French Government has appointed M. de Montholon Minister at Washington. There are different reports about the Emperor's designs with regard to Mexico. According to one account the Emperor will "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori;" but or no definite knowledge, and if we had ever so much leave Mexico to her destiny as soon as the Prench tion of pain. Blood has flowed in rivers-let Howell Cobb is an old boy, and he proposes to we might deem it impredent at present to put it in print. troops have returned, but other reports state that he is it flow on if the necessity shall be found still to do the same moldy feat, not for his country, solved on maintaining the Mexican Emperor and the construction has tended by one drop shed to punish rather than the French Minister of Public Instruction has tended by one drop shed to punish rather than the for he has no country, but for his shaky and quaky and quick-sandy Confederacy. At Management the for he has no country, but for his shaky and quaky and quick-sandy Confederacy. At Management the for he has no country, but for his shaky and quaky and quick-sandy Confederacy. At Management the for he has no country, but for his shaky and quaky and quick-sandy Confederacy. At Management the for he has no country, but for his shaky and quaky and quick-sandy Confederacy. At Management the for he has no country and the stained by one drop shed to punish rather than only means we suppose the Yankees have of hearing the for he has no country and the position occupied ings on the south side of the river. The changes have constantly coming in and taking the contact of the formation occupied ings on the south side of the river. The changes have constantly coming in and taking the contact of the formation occupied ings on the south side of the river. The changes have constantly coming in and taking the contact of the formation occupied ings on the south side of the river. The changes have constantly coming in and taking the contact of the formation occupied ings on the south side of the river. The changes have constantly co quaky and quick-sandy Confederacy. At Macon, Ga., on the 16th ult., Cobb concluded a con, Ga., on the 16th ult., Cobb concluded a troin is through Southern channels, and it would be from him is through Southern channels, and it would be to her allegiance to the Government. have understood, is endeavoring to have understood, is endeavoring to have understood, is endeavoring to have understood. speech in the following sepulchral strain: from him is through southern that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart the height of imprudence in us to impart that information the height of imprudence in us to impart the height of imprudence in us to impart the height of imprudence in us to imprudence in us to imprudence in us to imprudence in us to impru Property is but a fleeting show. Put me in exhaustion of the Confederates has placed us within sight of the final scene of the Rebellion; and it disa submissionist." We beg to suggest that in greater good in the end. such case Mr. Cobb has a right to speak only for himself. If he please, he may commit sui- The streets for a day or two past have been eide to-morrow, and be called Cato-of-Utica-Cobb by his surviving friends, but he will hardly Newbern in the direction of Kinston, but we have not find many people, in his bowl and dagger, rope are inclined to think that they are the very natural off and ratsbane amusements, who will care to and ratsbane amusements, who will care to spring of the great excitement of the times without any be his companions. We would not write foundation in truth. with undue levity upon so pathetic a If may be urged that some of these topics lie topic: but it is perfectly absurd for Mr. Cobb to without the sphere of the Executive; but this expect a million of men to cut their own throats read The Fayetteville Observer of the 6th list. It con the Barre Powder Mills, while passing through Wilbra avowed that he exceeded his constitutional furiously sonorous and full of third-rate rhetoric; enemy elsewhere can obtain information of the situation sustained in so doing. The country sighs for for a wonder, at a discount. It is a bad omen nothing decisive has occurred. The Board of County Canvassers have de- an honorable and lasting Peace, and such for the Confederacy when it must once more seems now within reach. Woe to the hesitancy depend for dear life upon the orators. We think or perverse counsel which shall prevent its a man who can find no better use for his abilities than to employ them in persuading a people -"But suppose the Rebel Chiefs are still ob- to prolong with foolish and fatal recklessness a contest originally foolish and fatal-we We answer, They can damage nobody but think that such a man is so much of misery and death, at the beck of unchastened friends and neighbors cannot do better than to

this purpose he stands up, and, with a prepense malice, tells to his audience the utter falsehood that "Lincoln will not negotiate; that Lincoln will grant no peace save upon craven and cowardly submission." He goes further, and says: "The tree upon which Lincoln will hang me when he catches me, will not wither and die till he hangs you upon it also." The world Notwithstanding the roundabout source by people. Full as is the history of the Rebellion of shames and crimes, from the first theft to the

last homicide, there is nothing more criminal of the purposes and the wishes of the Executive, forces, reported by The Sentinel, is a humbug. and of the people of the loyal States. The which its future security may require; but it does not ask, and it has never asked, for indiscriminate, blind, and bloody revenge. There is no feeling more alien than this to the Northern mind. The very intensity of our desire for the restoration of the old ties, and our lingering love of the old fraternal relations, would of themselves be sufficient to restrain us from the wholesale slaughter and ravage which master at New-Oricans, and J. M. Wells Naval officer Howell Cobb hypocritically deprecates, even if at that port. considerations of policy did not incline us to To the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 21, 1865. the side of honor and humanity. The bugbear of Northern aggression, dressed up by the Davises and the Cobbs to beguile and terrify the South into an insurrection at once causeless and ruinous, must be again and again paraded before beaten troops and disheartened populations; but the day of reckoning will come, as it always comes to those who deceive the peo-

Correction-Eric Bailrond.

ple; and some day, when Howell howls "Put

me in the grave," his very neighbors may put

strances and recantations.

Sin: I notice in your paper of this date tickets at this office yesterday to some returned Californians, which misrepresents the facts of the case. The passengers wer on account of a severe freshet. With this notice they purchased the tickets, with the understanding that they could be used when the damage was repaired. By publishing this statement, you will be doing an act of justice to yours respectfully.

C. P. CRAIO, Ticket Agent. Eric Railway, No. 240 Broadway, New-York, Marc

Gen. Mengher-A Correction.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribane.
Sin: In your issue of this morning, under the head of City News, appeared an article stating that Legislature a few weeks since, that the entire effective now gathering for his overthrow. We believe tion, and of defensive earthworks. There can Gen. Meagher had been relieved by Gen. Schoffeld, in to this city, where he is now staying. Such statement is not served; and as he is not in this city, I take the liberty to make this correction. As it is not prudent from making a more detailed explanation.

FROM WASHINGTON.

FROM RALEIGH.

The Raleigh Conservative of the 10th inst. says Up to the day of this writing we have read nothing-

tion to them, to our own serious and lasting injury.

filled with rumors of an advance of the Yankees from

FROM FAYETTEVILLE.

Since penning the foregoing article, we have is rather specious and technical than practical merely because he is of that mind. When tains little news in regard to Sherman. The following are running on regular time between Harrisburg and and vital. In matters of War and Peace, the Confederate prisoners are marched into our ure its remarks upon that head: "Amid the multitude of reports from the Cheraw which every day and hour President stands for the People, and may camps they do not call for razors, but for rations.

Of reports from the Cheraw which every day and hear brings forth, there is very little that is trustworthy, and even that little it might not be proper to publish, A wagon, loaded with powder, belonging to tion of his acts. Jefferson knew and encouraging signs of the times, because it is for the reason that it is only through our lines that the powers in purchasing Louisiana, but he was for during the busy days of the war, while acpowers in purchasing Louisiana, but he was nor during the busy days of the war, while de-eminently justified in taking the responsibility. total fighting was the business in hand, the So let the President proffer such terms as he fire-red foga was forced to yield to the real skirmishing has taken place which was to have been attempt to escape on Sunday night. He was caught in thinks proper, and never doubt that he will be practical sword, and mere speech-making was, expected where hostile armies confront each other, PINS HIS FAITH.

We pin our faith to Gen. Lee's assurance that Sherman can and will be defeated and await the result From Wilmington we have only rumors, and these

merely as to personal matters. GEN. GRANT'S OPINION.

A distinguished Senator who arrived from

City Point to day, says it is Gen. Grant's opinion that NO PASSES. The War Department to-day refused to grant

any protense whatever. SHERMAN ALL RIGHT.

A private letter, dated Kinston, March 16, received here to-day, says Shorman has had regular s all right.

An officer connected with the Quartermas-Once more we exhort the President to offer place which he wishes to be put into. He would here to night from Kinston, which place he left on the

proffered shall be emphatically the President's shall intensify hatreds already too bitter, which Kinston, and supplies were abundant. The reported field's headquarters when he left.

OBITUARY.

F. Bloodgood, esq., a prominent citizen of New York, and formerly Superintendent of the New-NOTES OF BATTLE.

The Sanitary Christian Commissions are sending large quantities of stimulants to the Army of the Potomac. A number of surgeons and nurses left here to-day for City Point.

SHERMAN'S REPORTED DEFEAT.

The Richmond Sentinel of yesterday says that a report, which it acknowledges is unofficial, was in irculation there that four divisions of Sherman's army. which had attacked Gen. Hardee's forces a short dis

knows how utterly false are the suggestions the report comes, The Sentinel is inclined to believe it here employed still more to infuriate a deluded and assures it readers that even if the report is not literally true, they will soon hear cheering news from

North Carolina.

The Republican this evening in commenting on the last homicide, there is nothing more criminal above news, says, semi-official: The Government has and shameful than this gross misrepresentation trustworthy information that the repulse of Sherman's

> HE IS MARCHING ALONG. Later news received by the Government

of Gen. Sherman's movements will show that he is triumphantly marching on.

ADMIRAL DAHLGREN.

It is reported that Rear-Admiral Dahlgren will soon be relieved of command of the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron at his own request, and will be succeeded by Commodore Gordon.

APPOINTMENTS.

R. W. Tallierro has been appointed post-

REBEL FLAGS. Major Compton and other officers and men of Gen. Custer's Division, embracing six of the 8th four of the 22d, and three of the 1st New-York Cavalry, appeared at the War Department to-day with 17 Rebet battle-flags captured by them at Waynesberough and Charlotteville, in Sheridan's late victory over Early. These men belong to the Third Division, under Gen. Charlotteville, in Sheridan's late victory over Early. These men belong to the Third Division, under Gen. They each gave a marrative of the expound figade. They each gave a marrative of the capture of the respective flags, and were thanked in the name of the President and people of the United States for the gallantry and courage which from the commencement had been displayed by themselves and the command to which they were attached. This is the fourth time that flags have been presented which were taken by Sheri dan's command. In accordance with the request of Geh. Custer, feaves and forloughs will be given to the captors, the amount of money now due will be paid to them, and each will be awarded a modul of honer. Senator Habits, who was present with many others, said it was the proudest day of his life to know that New York could send to the field brave men like these and their comrades, who could present such evidences of gallantry, courage and service to our country, and Major Compton and other officers and men of

APPOINTMENTS.

The President has appointed R. W. Tallea-ferro Postmaster, and J. M. Wells Naval Officer at New-Orleans.

The monitor Montauk, heretofore mentioned

The monitor Montank, heretonic mentioned as having arrived at the Washington Navy-Yard, will immediately take her new guns on board, and also have her turret altered so as to permit the guns to work at a greater elevation than heretofore.

THE MOHICAN.

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The United States steamer Mohican, Commonder Daniel Ammen, arrived at the Navy-Yard this morning for repairs.

She has been in commission for the last six months on the North Atlantic Squadron, and took part in the bombardment of Fort Fisher, and has since been on the blockade off Warsaw Sound. She started from Port Royal with the monitor Monadnock in tow, but on the way her machinery became out of order, when the Monadnock took the Mohican in tow, bruking her safely into Hamuton Roads. Here her machinery was the Monadnock took the Mohican in tow, orlinking her safely into Hampton Roads. Here her machinery was put in order temporarily, and she reached here about 9 o'clock this morning. It is said that some four or five mositors may be expected at the Yard within a few weeks for slight alterations and new guns.

NAVAL CAPTURE.

The Navy Department has received informa-

tion of the capture and destruction of the Rebel schooner Annie Dale, by an expedition from the United States gua-boat Panols, on the 10th instant, in Pass Cavallo, Texas. WASHINGTON, Monday, March 20, 1865. [3]

WASHINGTON, Monday, March 20, 1863. E.

A NAVAL EXPLOIT ON THE TENNESSEE.

The Navy Department to-day received the following dispatch from Admiral Lec.

Flagship Gen. Bugsside.

Opp Bridgeport, Ala, March 4, 1865.

Sir: I have the hono; to inform you that I took advantage of the late rise in the Tonnessee River and crossed Elk Run Shouls with the flagship and the Gen. Thomas, and went down to Masch Shoals, I came agross Gen. Roddy's camp and drove 2ham off, capturing some of their horses with equipment and seven bales of cotton. I destroyed the Rebel communication at Lamb's Ferry. A large number of flats, pontoons, seews and cances that I found there I also destroyed. I then penetrated Elk River and found a rich and populous country, and a great deal of loyal sentiment was displayed. I am needing a great deal of success in ond-avoring to encourage loyal feelings on the south side of the river. The citizens are constantly coming in and taking the oath. nave understood, is endeavoring to become military governor, and I think will be very popular with the loyal people of the State.

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Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

N. C. Founts, Lieutenant Commanding
Elevenin Division Mississippi Squadron.

To S. P. Lee, Rear-Admiral, Commanding Mississippi Squadron, Mound City, Ala.

NATIONAL BANKS. There are now 913 National Banks. Many applications are pending to enter the organization, principally for conversion from State to National Banks.

Travel in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Tuesday, March 21, 1865.

The water of the Susquehanna has receded from the track of the Pennsylvania Radroad. Trains Philadelphia, and to morrow all trains will run on time between Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

The Vote on the Constitutional Amendment.

SCHENECTADY, Thesday, March 21, 1865.

The vote in Schenectady County (complete) on the Constitutional Amendment was as follows: For the amendment 314, against it, 1,000—majority against TROY, N. Y., Tuesday, March 21, 1865,

The majority against the Constitutional Amendment in Rensselaer County is about 1.849.

The vote of this county on the Amendment is 2,481 for, and 2,744 against it, with two towns yet to be heard from.

AUBURN, N. Y., Tuesday, March 21, 1865.

Caynga gives 1,070 for the Amendment, and 1,932 against it.

Extraordinary Powder Explosion. West BROOKFIELD, Mass., March 21, 1865. One of the four horse teams belonging to the

Barre Powder Mills, while passing through Wilhraham village yesterday loaded with powder, was blown up, instantly killing the teamster and all the horses, and completely destroying the wagon.

The Bark Sarah Hobart Run Into by a Blockade-Runner.

PORTLAND, Tuesday, March 21, 1865.
A private letter states that the new bark Sarah Hobart of Portland had arrived at Remedies, leaking badly, having been run into on the second day out from Havana by an iron blockade-running steamer. The latter showed no lights, but kept on her way, after the collision. She left part of her prow sticking in the bark, and the captain thinks she must have soon sunk.

MAJOR THOMAS P. TURNER, who has just re-

ceived authority from Gen. Les to raise a negro comat once: what could the rest do without them? all bosh and buncombe. The grave is the last ter's Department of Gen. Schofield's army, who arrived mand in Richmond, is the same Rebel officer who, as commandant of Libby Prison has so long been achieving an envious notoriety It is to be hoped that he may Schoffeld to take up the line of march for Goldsborough | bring his command into the field before the war ends, not mean to suggest or hint at any bases of Indians, if forced to get into an untimely coffin. on the 20th (yesterday.) The railroad had been nearly as there are some thousands of our officers and men this week, but mitigates the rigor of the declaration by

PROM SMERMAN

He Still Pursues His Original Plan-He Orders the Payetteville Arsonal Blows Up-Johnston's Force 40,000.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 21, 1805. Gen. Sherman wrote several days age from Fayetteville to a friend that he had received his supplies from up the Cape Fear River, and was, at the time of writing, ready to move again, and that he had followed with slight exception the path laid out before he left Savannah.

He states that he had ordered the arsenal at Fayett ville to be blown up, as he hardly thought the Govern ment would need an arsenal in future in either of the Goldsborough. It is believed that he has not more

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The New-York Country tax levy; the Bushwick-avenue Improvement bill; Extending time for the completion of the Central Park and Grand Hotela, New-York; Amending the Constitution of the Congregation of Shaarey Tella, New-York; incorporating the American Phrenological Society, New-York; incorporating the University Club of New-York; authorizing Osa Light Companies to lay pipe along turnpike and plank roads; relative to accounts of removed or superceded executors or administrators; incorporating the New-York College of Dentistry; incorporating the National Savings Bank of Union; the New-York Passumatic Railroad and Express Company bill; and to provide means for paying the bounties authorized by law.

The latter is the bill agreed upon by the Bankers, the Legislative Committee and the Controller, at their late meeting at the Manhattan Bank.

The General Appropriation Bill was ordered to a third reading.

third reading.
Sundry remonstrances were presented against the
Broadway Cross Town, and Central Railroad Bills,
and against incorporating New-Yord Pier and Warehouse Companies.
EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION.

Amending the charter of the State Inebriate printing \$10,000 to fill the deficiency in the ap

proprintion for publishing the State and elector vasses. Increasing the punishment for embezzlement. Relative to the Court of Special Sessions of

York.

The bill incorporating the United States Petroleum loating and Sewerage Company was recommitted.
Incorporating the Peoples Ferry Company from Canalt, to Hoboken was advanced to a third reading. ASSEMBLY.

A large number of local bills were moved for ader the resolutions creating the Grinding Mr. Stewart renewed his motion to more forward the

all relative to taxes and assessments. The Speaker en-ertained the motion under the rule.

Mr. Weed appealed from the decision of the chair and lengthy debate ensued, when Mr. Stewart withdrew PRLS PASSED

To authorize the City of Rechester to horrow moneyConcerning the action of public records in the City of
low-York.

To fix the salaries of the clerks of Justices' Courts in Brooklyn.

To fix the salaries of Justices of the Peace in Bro To amend the act relative to the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents in New-York Adjourned.

From Our Special Correspondent.

ALBANY, March 21, 1865. TAX COMMISSIONERS' BILL.

A considerable portion of the morning aession in the Assembly was devoted to moving forward bills under the resolution adopted about two weeks ago Mr. Stewart moved the bill to reorganize the Tax Com missioners' office of the City of New-York to the jection was raised that this bill effected a change in the city government, and, therefore, was not such a one as the rule permitted to be moved forward. The Speaker decided that it came within the rule and overruled the objection. Mr. Weed (Democrat) appealed from the Speaker's decision. The appeal was debated at length by Messrs. Weed, Stewart, Cutting, Brendreth and thers. Mr. Stewart finally admitting that he had changed his mind during the progress of the discussion, and thought that by the terms of the rule the bill in question was excluded. The Speaker announced that his mind had undergone a similar change, and that he would, therefore, reverse his decision. The appeal was

oill upon its passage out of its order abandoned. PROTEST OF COMMERCIAL PAPER.

A barge number of bills had their third seading in the Assembly. Among them was the following, which is

but which fulled to pass.

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Proof of the presentment demand of paym

An attempt to reconsider the adverse

The bill, which has airendy passed the Senate, con firming the leases made by the Seneca Indians to Samuel W. Bradley, was passed. These are the leases which have been reported to cover oll territory of great value. The Indians get some \$30,000 for the territory disposed

HARLEM BRIDGE.

The Senate was in Committee of the Whole last even ing over a bill introduced by Mr. Cozans, which seems designed to stop, within some reasonable time, the great leak in the city finances, caused by the "Coles or Harlem Bridge," or, at least, to bring the bridge to an early completion. It amends the acts of 1867 and 1861, by appointing George W. Quintard, A. W. Craven, George R. Jackson, William H. Robertson, and - Griffith, delay to complete the bridge. The further cost is limited to \$270,000, and the Supervisors of New York and Westchester, respectively, are directed to raise by tax their proportions of that sum for which it is under, stood the present contractor stands roady to complete

and authority, held or controlled by Heam.
APPROPRIATION BILL.

The Senste has been all day canaged in the tedious yearly discussion of the general Appropriation Bill.

First Bont Through to Albany.

ALBANY, Tuesday, March 27, 1863.
The propeller Erastus Corning arrived here to-day from New York—the first beat of the season. All the railroads are again running on time

Theaters, etc.

The one hundredth performance of "Hamlet" will be given to-night at the Winter Garden for the benefit of Mr. Boeth, whose unparalleled success in this character has given him a reputation which no other artist has ever attained. To morrow evening he will appear as Isgo, in "Othello," and on Friday afternoon will repeat the same performance. On Saturday the new military drama, "Corporal Cartouche" will be produced. An afternoon performance of "Dot; or the

Cricket on the Hearth," will be given next Saturday at the Broadway Theater, to meet the wishes of suburban residents. We again call attention to the rare beauty and charm of Mr. Qwens's personation of the character of Caleb Plummer. It is so delicate and subtle as to claim the sincerest admiration of the critical and yet so genuine and simple as to he within the apprehension of a child. To children, indeed, the Saturday perform ance will be made especially delightful by the fairy frame-work with which Mr. Boncicault has pleasantly encircled Dickens's lovely home picture. We should be glad to herald a permanent announcement of "Dot"

Mr. Robert Heller notifies the public that his spectral illusion," Gyges, will be withdrawn after promising a "Greater than Gygos" to come.